



VOL. 63 NO. 58 MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1974 3 CENTS

Union opposing raiding in library

by Andrew Phillips

Library assistants active in the unionization drive in McGill's library system are challenging attempts by the McGill University Non-Academic Staff Association (MUNASA) to recruit members among library workers.

Mike Cohen, an organizer for the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), last week filed a complaint from the library assistants with the Quebec department of labour, requesting an investigation into MUNASA's activities in the libraries, which started two weeks ago. A number of library assistants have been recruiting members for CUPE since October.

MUNASA — a non-accredited staff association, grouping about 750 of McGill's 1,800 non-academic staff members — opened its membership to library assistants earlier this month and has held two informational meetings in the library. Several assistants are actively recruiting for MUNASA,

which now claims more than 40 library workers as members.

CUPE supporters in the library charge that MUNASA is dominated by management and so cannot work in the interests of McGill employees. They say library assistants can best protect their interests by uniting in a legally accredited union rather than relying on MUNASA's policy of "co-operating" with the administration.

"It's our feeling that MUNASA is an association that is at worst dominated by the employer and at best contains members within management ranks who are suspiciously close to the administration of the library," said Cohen. "If this is so, then their activities are illegal under the Labour Code and warrant the action we have taken."

In a statement circulated among library assistants, the CUPE members described MUNASA as "a classic example of what is popularly known as a company

union, an organization that has the veil of legitimacy in that it is an association, but whose real power lies with management.

"MUNASA's authority is sanctioned only by the administration, to which it is subordinate," the statement continued. "It has no legal status as an employee's association and cannot therefore exert any real pressure."

The statement said that the MUNASA executive — which includes three members classified as management — "can hardly be expected to represent the interests of McGill employees." It added that library budget officer Louis Biernaski, who participates for the administration in library salary discussions, is the representative for MUNASA's management members.

The CUPE supporters said that many MUNASA members' salaries and working conditions are inferior to those of their counterparts at
continued on page 3

Interim dean named

by Andrew Plank

Professor Thomas H. Barton has been appointed acting dean of the Faculty of Engineering.

Professor George d'Ombain, who was forced to resign as dean in December, will remain as a professor of electrical engineering.

Barton has been Associate Dean (Academic) for two years and has long been a professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering. He has also been an acting director of Continuing Education.

Barton feels that his position as Associate Dean (Academic) influenced his appointment because the work of his office is intimately connected with that of the dean's office. During his term as acting dean he will continue to hold his post as associate dean.

This interim appointment by Principal Bell was necessary because the advisory committee to consider candidates for the dean-



Acting dean of engineering T. H. Barton

ship was only recently set up and has not met yet.

Barton foresees his appointment lasting from three to six months until a new dean is selected. He is not planning any major changes in the faculty during his term as acting dean. He says that his primary concern is the upkeep of the faculty until a new dean is chosen.

McGill revises fees: some up, some down

by Sheldon Goldfarb

Full-time undergraduates in several faculties will pay higher fees beginning in the 1974-1975 academic year.

The increase will come about under a new fee system which McGill made public last week.

The system will lower fees for full-time undergraduates in science, engineering, and architecture, and for partial students. But

undergraduates in arts, agriculture, management, law, music, religious studies, nursing, physical and occupational therapy, and social work will pay more.

The situation for graduate students is complicated, but according to Registrar J. P. Schuller, there will be "almost no difference" between the two systems for graduate students. Students in medicine and dentistry will also pay about the same.

Under the new system, fees will be based on the number of credits taken, regardless of faculty. Under the old system, fees varied according to faculty.

The new system sets tuition fees at \$19 a credit; so a student taking the regular 30 credits (five full courses) will pay \$570 for tuition. There will also be a \$60 fee for student services and a fee of between \$25 and \$43 for the Students' Society.

The Students' Society fee for arts is \$28; so a full-time undergraduate arts student will pay \$658, a \$20 increase over this year's \$638. Science students will also pay \$658, a \$45 decrease from \$703.

Fees for most undergraduates taking 30 credits will be within \$5 of \$660. Under the old system undergraduate fees varied from \$525 in agriculture to \$746 in architecture.

Schuller said that one of McGill's aims in revising the fee system was to eliminate the fee discrepancies. This aim, he added, is in accord with a Quebec government suggestion to standardize fees among faculties.

There was often little reason for

the fee discrepancies of the old system, Schuller said, adding that even when programs had different costs, the difference in fees did not accurately reflect the cost difference.

Schuller said it was too difficult to accurately establish the costs for each faculty and base fees on them, especially for students taking courses in more than one faculty. "So we thought the best thing was just to standardize the fees."

As another reason for changing the fee system, Schuller said that because McGill now uses a credit system academically, it was thought best to use a similar system for assessing fees.

The largest fee increase is for agriculture students. For the next two years they will pay \$598, based on a rate of \$16.50 a credit instead of \$19. The \$598 is a \$73 increase over this year's fee — the largest increase of any faculty.

Agriculture students will start paying \$19 a credit in 1976-1977. A full-time agriculture student will at that time have to pay \$673, a \$148 increase over this year's \$525.

The raise is being made in two stages, Schuller said, "because it's large, and we thought we should cushion it."

The next largest increase is for a full-time student in religious studies — \$70, from \$585 to \$655.

The largest decrease is \$81 — in both architecture (down from \$746 to \$665) and engineering (down from \$740 to \$659).

Schuller said that the change in the fee system will not increase
continued on page 3



photo by John Szechenyi

For those who can wade their way through the snow and slush the library has decided to maintain extended library study hours. See story on page 8.

The **EXtra** Page

Men's Athletics

INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES

REGISTRATION — THURSDAY & FRIDAY, JANUARY 31 & FEBRUARY 1 — CURRIE GYM, ROOM G18 CLASSES BEGIN (EXCEPT S.C.U.B.A.) THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 4 — 1st S.C.U.B.A. CLASS IS FEBRUARY 1

ACTIVITY	DURATION	DAY AND TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR
Aikido (coed)	8 wks.	Mon. and Thurs. 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Wrestling Rm.	Mr. Grisard
Boxing	8	Tuesday, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Wrestling Rm.	Mr. Groleau
Golf	5	Tues. 12 & 1, Wed. 12 & 1	Judo Room	T.B.A.
Gymastics (coed)	8	Mon. & Wed. 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Palestre	Mr. Safi
Karate	8	Mon. and Wed. 2 - 4:00 p.m. Tues & Thurs. 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.	Judo Room Judo Room	Hisataka Messrs. Donovan & King
Physical Fitness	8	Mon. - Fri. 1:10 - 1:50 Tues. & Thurs. 5:15 - 6:00	Palestre Palestre	Mr. Staples Mr. Lasota
Squash	4	Mon. 2:45, 3:30 Tues. 10:00, 10:45 Mon. 9:15, Wed. 2:00	Squash Courts Squash Courts Squash Courts	Mr. Schwartz Mr. Reid Mr. Mardinger
Tennis	6	Wed. 11:00, 2:00 Thurs. 3:00, 4:00	Gym 3 & 4 Gym 3 & 4	Mr. Easterbrook Mr. Fawcett
Weight Training	2	Clinics 5:30 - 7:00 Feb. 5 & 8, Feb. 12 & 15	Turner Bone Rm.	Mr. Hinman
Yoga (Coed)	8	Mon. 7:00, Tues. 6:00 Thurs. 6:00, Fri. 5:00	Palestre Palestre	Mr. Jeney Mr. Jeney
Aquatics: Learn to Swim	6	Mon. & Wed. 12:15 - 1:00 Tues. - Thurs. 1:00 - 1:45	Pool Pool	Red Cross Red Cross
Stroke Improvement		Mon. & Wed. 1:00 - 1:45 Tues. & Thurs. 12:15 - 1:00 Mon. & Wed. 3:15 - 4:00 Tues. & Thurs. 3:45 - 4:30	Pool Pool Pool Pool	Red Cross Red Cross Red Cross Red Cross
Swim Conditioning (Advanced)	6	Tues. & Thurs., 6:00 - 7:00	Pool	Mr. Fanning
Bronze Medallion	6	Tues. & Thurs., 6:30 - 8:00	Pool & Rm. G18	Mr. Zarins
Award of Merit	6	Tues. & Thurs., 6:30 - 8:00	Pool & Rm. G18	Mr. Zarins
Distinction Award (coed)	7	Mon. 7 - 9	Pool & Rm. G18	Mr. Zarins
Leaders (Coed)	8	Wed. 6:30 - 9:30	Pool & Rm. G18	Mr. Staples
Skin Diving (Coed)	7	Thurs. 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Pool & Rm. G18	Mr. Grout
S.C.U.B.A. (Coed)	7	Fri. 6:30 - 9:30 & Sat. 2:30 - 5:30	Pool & Rm. G18	Mr. Weiss

PROGRAM COORDINATOR — Butch Staples (392-4730)

The Instructional Courses are offered to all full time McGill students, also staff and graduates who hold Gymnasium Membership cards. Unless designated, these courses are for men only.

Class numbers are limited - register early.

N.B. ALL COURSES CARRY A \$1.00 REGISTRATION FEE.

Women's athletics

INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM

REGISTRATIONS FOR SECOND TERM

I. AQUATICS CLASSES for Women Students
AT WESTON POOL
Register by attending class of your choice.
STARTING THUR. JANUARY 24 for one week.

II. WED. & THURS. JANUARY 23 & 24
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Room C20, Currie Gym.
Classes for Women Students in
Badminton Squash
Skiing Tennis
Lunch Hour Fitness Program
Classes for both Men & Women Students
Dance Skating
Beginners Fencing



BREWED IN QUEBEC BY LABATT BREWERY LTD.

Labatt Extra Malt Liquor — Something Extra-Ordinary
Because it's brewed stronger than ordinary beer.

LEAN AND HUNGRY / BY GEORGE KOPP

BROODING
ABOUT
YOUR
FUTURE IN
THIS NEW
YEAR? I
HAVE GOOD
NEWS FOR
YOU.

GREENT!
YOU
HAVE
THAT
FINE
YOU
OWE
ME.

NO, BUT
THERE'S
A MOVE-
MENT ON
TO TEACH
PHILOSOPHY
TO FOURTH
GRADERS.
JOBS
GALORE!

NOT
ONLY
THAT.
I COULD
WRITE
MY THESIS
AS A
PRIMER.
BUT I'D
RATHER
HAVE MY
FIVE.

A PHILOSOPHY
PRIMER!
"SEE SOCRATES.
SOCRATES IS
SITTING.
SOCRATES
IS SITTING
ACCIDENTALLY.
SOCRATES IS
NOT SITTING
NECESSARILLY."

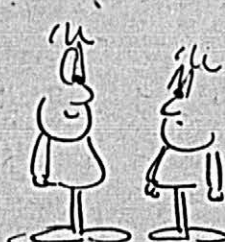
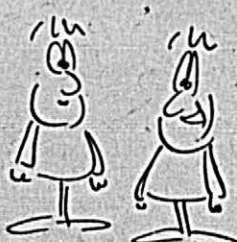
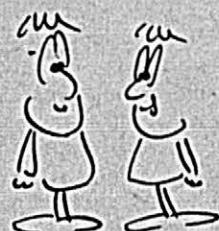
UM, IF I
WAS A
FOURTH
GRADER
I MIGHT
SAY, HE'S
SITTING,
BUT HE'S
NOT
NECES-
SARILY
SITTING.

HE'S NOT
SITTING
OF
NECESSITY!
HE'S
SITTING
BY
ACCIDENT.
HERE'S
A
LOLLIPOP.

NO THANKS.
YOU MEAN
HE WANTED
TO BE
STANDING?
HE FELL?

UM, BEFORE
THEY TEACH
PHILOSOPHY
TO FOURTH
GRADERS,
MAYBE THEY
SHOULD
TEACH
SPELLING
TO PHD
CANDIDATES.

NOT
NECESSARILLY...



Negotiations to begin in law strike today

by Alan Bayless

The Quebec Bar Association has agreed to meet today with representatives of law students who went on strike last Thursday and who began picketing the bar association offices Friday.

The students are protesting the high failure rate in the bar exams and the lengthening of the apprenticeship period from six months to 12. They already have university law degrees, but cannot practise law until they pass six exams in the six-month bar school program and then complete an apprenticeship in a lawyer's office.

About half of the 550 Quebec bar students have failed one of the three exams written so far. Last year, 57 per cent failed at least one of the six exams.

The students say there is little relation between the bar school courses and the exams they have to write.

"Everybody agrees there should

be some control by the bar," said one student. "But competent students who have always done well are failing these exams. Anyone can set an exam to screw a student if he wants to."

The 12-month apprenticeship period provoked a two-month student strike in September 1972, when the bar association first introduced it. To settle that dispute, the bar agreed to retain the old, shorter term for a year while Quebec set up a commission headed by Judge Guy Guerin to look for a permanent solution.

Although both sides seemed satisfied with the Guerin report, handed down last June, it has not been put into effect.

The report suggested a one-year post-graduate training term — six months less than now required — to be divided into three four-month sections. Four months would be spent receiving practical instruction from the bar, instead of

the theoretical courses the bar now offers. Four months would be spent working in the Palais de Justice. And four months would be spent as apprenticeship in a lawyer's office.

The report also recommended that students be allowed to begin the apprenticeship after passing three of the six bar exams, as long as they retake and pass the other three in the supplementary period. Under the present system, students must pass all six exams before beginning apprenticeship.

One major stumbling block to carrying out the report's recommendations seems to be the reluctance of the Palais de Justice to accept the students.

The bar association has set February 11 as the deadline for reaching agreement, but has not indicated what will happen if no settlement is reached by then.

Library...

continued from page 1

other Montreal universities who are affiliated with CUPE. A McGill secretary, for example, starts at \$443 a month, whereas a secretary at the University of Quebec — unionized by CUPE — starts at \$562.

MUNASA was first conceived a few days after a local of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) was established among McGill's computer and print shop workers in November 1972.

Leslie House, a Blacker-Wood library assistant and a CUPE member, said MUNASA is "playing on elitism and anti-union

sentiments among some library workers."

"Some people connected with MUNASA say we're bringing in outsiders by trying to form a union here," said Gail Bougeois, a Redpath library assistant. "But I feel closer to a unionized worker at the University of Quebec than I do to someone in the administration."

MUNASA President Stu Budden, a McGill accountant, said he considers it "a personal insult that either I or my association should be accused of being an administration lackey."

He said MUNASA believes there is "mutual interdependence" between the administration and McGill employees, and "it's better

for both sides if we can work in a co-operative manner."

Budden said CUPE's statement that four of MUNASA's executive members are classified as management doesn't prove that the organization is dominated by the employer, because "it neglects to mention that three of these four were voted to their positions by the entire membership."

MUNASA opened its membership to library assistants earlier this month, after it was approached by several assistants, including members of the executives of the Association of Library Assistants of McGill University (ALAMU).

ALAMU chairman Michael Julien said MUNASA "was approached as a way of getting into the McGill community at large."

Fees...

continued from page 1

total fee revenue for McGill. "Revenue will be about the same — maybe even less, depending on how many students register in each faculty."

He added that the Quebec government had asked McGill to guarantee that the change was not really meant to increase fees.

Partial students will benefit from the new system.

They previously paid \$150 for a full course, plus fees for student services and the Students' Society. They will now pay \$114 a course, plus an increased student services fee and the Students' Society fee.

A student taking three courses under the old system would pay \$450 in tuition, \$27 for student services, and about \$28 for the Students' Society — for a total of \$505.

Under the new system, such a student will pay \$342 in tuition,

\$60 for student services, and about \$28 for the Students' Society — for a total of \$430, a decrease of \$75.

Students taking more than 30 credits will have to pay more. Under the old system, there was no extra charge for taking extra credits, but now the fee will increase with each extra credit.

Besides the fee system change, McGill is also introducing a \$10 fee for graduating students.

This fee will be charged regardless of whether the student attends graduation ceremonies. It will cover the cost of renting caps and gowns for those who do attend, the cost of storing diplomas for those who come for them later, and the cost of mailing for those who want the diplomas mailed.

He said it was decided that having one set fee for all graduating students would be "easier" than having different fees for those attending ceremonies and those not.

Fee changes by faculty

Faculty	Old system	New system	Difference
Agriculture	\$525	\$598 (1974-75) \$673 (1976-77)	+\$73 +\$148
Architecture	\$746	\$665	-\$81
Arts	\$638	\$658	+\$20
Engineering	\$740	\$659	-\$81
Law	\$635	\$658	+\$23
Management	\$643	\$663	+\$20
Music	\$638	\$657	+\$19
Nursing	\$615	\$663	+\$48
P&OT	\$610	\$656	+\$46
Religious studies	\$585	\$655	+\$70
Science	\$703	\$658	-\$45
Social work	\$638	\$660	+\$22

ALAMU is also a non-accredited staff association and shares MUNASA's philosophy of "co-operating" with the administration.

Julien said he and the other ALAMU members "made the first move towards MUNASA as library assistants, not as the executive." He denied that the move was made in response to CUPE's organizing gains.

He said he and others will be encouraging library assistants to join MUNASA, automatically cancelling their membership in ALAMU.

"As I see it, ALAMU would

continue to function until such time that we feel we can't serve our purpose because most of the members have taken up membership in MUNASA," he said.

Julien said he was impressed by MUNASA's "open and honest" structure, which, he said, "lets library assistants control their own affairs while joining with others in matters of common concern." MUNASA is composed of four councils — one each for technical, clerical, and management employees and one for Macdonald College. The organization plans to set up another council for library workers.

letters

On Zionism

To the editor:

The following is intended to clarify Mr. Weintraub's brave attempt at defining Zionism (McGill Daily, Thursday, December 6th, 1973), hopefully he will understand.

Zionism is a political movement fed by western Jews whose motto is: "to fight for Israel until the last Israeli is dead." Zionism is a state of mind within the Jewish world intended to mask out that characteristic of Jewish minorities that never allows them the means to blend in with the general population. This state of mind also permits the prolongation of this shortcoming. Zionism has failed to find the reason for all the Jewish holocausts that have occurred. Yes, Hitler did kill many Jews but the Arab world is trying to trace Hitler's family tree to see if he was originally an Arab. Zionism could yet prove to be the downfall of Israel.

Ammak-Abou-El-Abed
(Med. 3)

CIA brainwashing case

To the editor:

On the weekend of December 29-30, the International Caucus of Labour Committees (ICLC) confirmed its ability to beat the capitalist class. The CIA had brought its most sophisticated weapon, brainwashing, against the ICLC and failed in an attempt to assassinate Lyn Marcus, U.S. national chairman of the organization. During the following week, Christopher White, a leading member of the British Labour Committee, was successfully brought out of the brainwash-induced psychotic state in which he was to have played a key role in the assassination attempt.

Outside the Labour Committees, there is no one in the world who knows how to repair the psychic damage done by brainwashing. The ability to do so is a direct by-product of our recent breakthroughs in the field of psychology, which clinch our ability to bring about a socialist revolution in the advanced industrial sector of the world in the next four to five years.

To date, there has been a total press blackout of the discoveries we have made regarding the overt organizing by the CIA of storm-trooper-like formations in U.S. ghettos to cope with fast-accelerating world depression conditions. The single exception to this blackout is a viciously distorted story appearing on page 1 of the New York Times, January 20, entitled How a Radical Left Group Moved Toward Savagery.

An Emergency International Commission of Inquiry into the facts of this case is now being formed. All professionals, including lawyers, doctors, clergy, and academics, are urged to endorse its demand for protection of its right to investigate free from harassment and to join in its work.

In particular, we appeal to all competent psychiatrists, psychoanalysts, and psychological warfare experts to investigate our claims and to help develop the ability to reverse the CIA's barbarous crimes against the human mind.

We call on all socialists and all committed persons who hate the

viciousness and brutality of the CIA to join with us in our fight to expose and destroy this sub-human organization.

Montreal Labour Committee

On the McLennan library

To the editor:

There are several apparently strange things about this library that should be mentioned here. First, one may find it strange that there are quiet signs on the stairs and in the lounges, but not in the desk areas. This may seem strange to some people because desk areas are usually the study areas where quiet is observed, not the stairways. When, however, people come to understand that our study areas are the stairways and lounges, whereas our desk areas are our lounges, they will see how normal our library really is.

Second, one may find it strange that on every floor there are rooms in each of the desk areas that are hardly ever used. Why, a selfish person might wonder, aren't such rooms given to the graduate students who are always complaining about the noise level in the library (by just closing the doors to their newly acquired rooms they, at least, would get rid of a lot of noise)? And—this is really the beauty of it all or so it would appear—now "undergrads" could talk to their heart's content without any fear of being told to shut up by some bully of a graduate student who is now safely locked away in his "cell". Thus, or so it would seem, both "undergrads" and "grads" would get rid of a lot of their tensions and suicides would be cut down fantastically.

But, alas, how the selfishness of men blinds them to the totality of reality. Has such a selfish person even given one momentary thought to the poor suffering teachers who would then be forced, on their bi-weekly visits to the library, to actually sit with the students? Has he ever thought of the pain that that would give to the teachers (why, it would be even worse than grading term papers)? I mean that it's okay to have contact with students, but let's not go overboard. No, no, it is better that graduate students, who come to the library every day, should allow teachers, who come once every two weeks, to have the rooms. Teachers go through too much pain as it is. Let's not add to it. I would suggest that if graduate students are bothered by all the noise, they work, as they are supposed to in the study areas where quiet is maintained. (I find the staircases particularly quiet) and not bother "undergrads" in any of the lounges (i.e. the areas

where there are desks). "Grads" can be so inconsiderate, it's really amazing. One sometimes wonders how their parents brought them up.

Finally, there are those who find the Rare Book Room extremely weird. Why, they ask, are students forced to listen to librarians gossiping the whole time they are there? Is this conducive to true studying? Why can't they put students into the distant room with the glass cages protecting people from the wild books inside? At least, there it's quiet and one doesn't have to listen to the gossip all day. One can, in other words, study. To which, I can only answer that they do not know the value of such gossiping and how really conducive it is to true study. Why, today, I'm supporting myself in my doctorate programme through blackmail money I'm collecting from one of the librarians who once was the butt of some scandalous gossip I overheard. No, I find such gossip truly conducive to studying. Why, in fact, it was and still is the only reason why I am able to study at all.

Robert Feinstein

Letter from prison

To the editor:

I am confined in the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville, Ohio. In 1967, I was convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to death in the electric chair.

I spent five years on death row in the Ohio Penitentiary before the United States Supreme Court abolished capital punishment. At the present time I am serving a life sentence. However, there is a good chance I could be given a parole sometime in the future. I am not relying on that possibility as far as my freedom is concerned.

I am fighting my case in the courts and even though I am under a tremendous amount of pressure, confined in which I believe is the worst penal institution in the world, I am still optimistic that I will be granted a new trial in the not too distant future.

Whichever the case may be — parole, or a new trial, I intend to spend the rest of my life in Canada. I am writing this letter in the hope that I will make some new friends in Canada. I would appreciate hearing from anyone living in Montreal, or anywhere in Canada.

My interests are many and varied. I love the outdoors — swimming, fishing and boating are my favorite sports. I have a fairly good education and am a registered laboratory technician. I have a dream about the kind of life I want to live when I am released from

this place and that dream includes the place where I want to be. I am seeking friendship with many people, but I am also seeking to form a closer relationship with someone who shares my interests. I love children, people, animals and nature. I am 40 years old and I want to make a fresh start in Canada when I get out.

I want to say something right here and I am asking who ever reads this to accept as the truth. I was falsely accused and convicted of killing my wife of four months. I did not kill my wife. That is the God's truth. I was convicted because I was poor — maybe not really poor, but not rich enough to acquire a good and honest attorney.

I have begged the governor of this state to let me take a lie detector test, or a truth serum test in order to prove my innocence. I know I can pass either such test. I hope you will publish this letter for me. Trusting I will hear from someone, I am

Jim Crampton
125-947
Box 787
Lucasville,
Ohio 45648
USA

Concerning democratic rights at McGill

To the editor:

I feel it is the general consensus at McGill that Ze'ev Ionis is pretty much a useless character. He has been known to juggle the facts, obscure certain important issues, and even lower himself to outright lying to further his own cause, the MSM. Most of us McGill students would shed relatively few tears if Ze'ev decided to peddle his Marxist-Leninist Daily elsewhere.

However, the way we feel about him, the MSM, and any other groups operating at McGill should by no means be a reason for arbitrarily banning him and his cohorts from the Student Union. This act is the first frightening move towards the establishment of a police state. You may scoff and call me alarmist, but the facts remain. The Union is a public place, and banning a person from a public place for reasons of race, colour, or personal beliefs constitutes the loss of that person's democratic rights.

Messrs. Drager and Little (Inc.) argue that the students' rights are being abused here. I thank them for their concern, but frankly I kind of enjoy it when, as I head towards the cafeteria, some nut yells "Death to Zionism" in my ear. It helps lessen that feeling of lethargy I get whenever I set foot in McGill's hallowed halls.

Alan Fraser
B.Mus. E-2



Editor-in-chief: Joan Mandell
Associate editor: Andrew Phillips
Managing editor: Sheldon Goldfarb
Photography editor: Mark Sandiford
Sports editor: Elliott Pap
Business manager: Lorne Merryweather
Production assistant: Ron Fleischman
Advertising manager: Irina Loewy

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal 112. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society.

Mail subscriptions: \$9.
Editorial offices: 392-8955. Advertising office: 392-8902.

Library ripoffs

hurt the community at large

To the editor:

I am a library assistant employed in the Circulation department of one of the largest libraries on campus. If more students were aware that if they cannot find a book which should be in the stacks they can ask us, then we would have many more requests for this service; but even as it is now we have fifty to one hundred students a day asking us if we can help them locate books which they often desperately need.

Sometimes we have a record of a book being on loan to a patron, or on "hold" on a desk or shelf, but far more often we return from checking the files empty-handed. It is small encouragement to the student or to me to inform them that a book can be put on "search". For although there are a number of reasons why the book may not be on the shelf at the time when the student has looked for it, only about 11 per cent of books on search are ever found.

More often it is simply evident that the book has vanished. Inventory statistics show that many volumes disappear from McGill libraries each year. This, to me, is insane. Whether it be a relatively obscure book, or, as often happens, one that is vitally important to someone investigating a subject, a library book is something valuable as a community source of information and should be available to everyone.

It is comprehensible that in situations where material is of urgent importance it is possible to "forget" to charge out material. But far too often, when visiting students or fellow workers, I have found one, five or ten books that have not been signed out, taken from libraries at a time when they might have had great significance, but now ignored and gathering dust on some bookshelf. This shows a grossly irresponsible attitude of lack of consideration for other people. If a book says something well, or merits our attention, what better place for it than in the library, where all people have access to admire or criticize it.

There is no one inspecting us as we enter the library. It is the easiest thing in the world to return a stolen book. Simply bring it back and leave it on any table; no one will know the difference — but the next person who needs the book will have an easier life. That person may be you or me, or one of our friends.

Francisco Uribe

Firestone workers point way to future labour victories

by Andrew Phillips

1973 wasn't a great year for the labour movement, in Quebec or elsewhere.

It was a year in which unprecedented militancy among rank-and-file Canadian rail workers led to a country-wide rail strike that the federal government and the rail unions effectively derided.

It was a year in which the American labour bureaucracy virtually capitulated to Nixon's 5.5 per cent limit on wage increases. The union leaderships collaborated with the companies, even — in the case of the United Steelworkers — renouncing the right to strike itself in favour of a "compulsory arbitration" agreement. The giant Teamsters' union allied itself with California agribusiness to attack Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers, one of the most progressive U.S. unions.

In Quebec, it was a year in which Robert Bourassa could throw the leaders of the provinces three largest union centrals in jail on charges stemming from 1972's general strike of government employees — and win almost every seat in the National Assembly only six months later.

It was a year of long and bitter strikes throughout Québec, in which workers challenging the power of giant multi-national corporations increasingly faced the power of the state in the form of court injunctions and direct police intervention.

It was a year in which the companies cleaned up, as price increases far outstripped wage gains.

Although unable to turn the general tide of increasing corporate and state pressure on their living and working conditions, Quebec workers did score more gains than many of their counterparts elsewhere.

Symbol of victory

The gains can be largely epitomized by what was the foremost symbol of labour struggle in 1973 and is now becoming a symbol of labour victory — Firestone.

When the 10-month-old strike at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Joliette came to a sudden end last week, the labour movement and the Quebec left in general seemed to breathe a collective sigh of relief. The "exemplary struggle" of the 312 rubber workers against a huge U.S.-owned corporation was finally crowned with a settlement granting almost all the strikers' demands.

The new contract, which will expire in 18

months, gives the union every cent of its demand for a three-year agreement, with a 70-cent-an-hour wage increase in the first year and 26 cents in each of the two remaining years.

It stipulates that French will be the working language in the factory and that it will be used in future bargaining and in the improved grievance procedure. The company agreed to drop all charges against the union and individual workers stemming from incidents on the picket lines, including damage claims amounting to more than \$1 million.

The union made some compromises, however, on overtime and job security. Firestone kept the right to schedule workers to compulsory weekend work and instead of making a guarantee against layoffs agreed only to give notice of from one to three months when it intends to lay off employees.

Hailed as "a sensational victory for the Firestone guys and for the Quebec labour movement" by Quebec Federation of Labour president Louis Laberge, the settlement augurs well for the future.

Spokesmen for the Firestone workers have repeatedly said they don't intend to settle back into complacency after their victory, but will continue playing a leading role in the labour movement. As a first step, they voted to give the remaining \$1,400 in their strike fund to a group of immigrant workers waging a bitter strike at Shellcast Foundries in Montreal-North.

Faced obstacles

The Firestone victory stands out all the more considering the obstacles the workers faced when they went on strike last March.

As the 33rd-largest U.S. corporation, making more than \$3,000 profit for each employee in Joliette in 1972, the Firestone company was a formidable opponent in itself.

And when the workers opposed the company's attempts to evacuate the stock of tires from its factory, Firestone used a private security agency, along with local and provincial police equipped with a helicopter, to respond.

Firestone hoped to exert economic pressure on the union and undermine the workers' local support by cancelling an expansion project worth \$23 million, which it said would have created 300 new jobs.

As an international company, Firestone

strongly resisted the Joliette workers' efforts to break the pattern it considered permissible for labour settlements in its more than 100 factories. In this resistance, it had the support of the workers' own U.S.-based union — the United Rubber Workers (URW).

From the beginning, leadership of the strike was out of the hands of the URW's international representatives; the strike was directed by a rank-and-file "committee of thirty," which conducted negotiations, initiated discussions on the strike and its wider political implications among the workers, and made contacts with other groups throughout the province.

Solidarity movement

This activity touched off a solidarity movement across Quebec, including a province-wide boycott of Firestone tires, several demonstrations, and the establishment of numerous committees uniting labour, student, and popular groups in support of the strikers. These committees worked to focus attention on the Firestone struggle and to unite it with those at Shellcast and at Canadian Gypsum, another U.S. giant. The Firestone strikers forged labour solidarity by leading an occupation in September of Labour Minister Jean Cournoyer's Montreal offices with 400 militants from 15 other strikes.

By the beginning of this year, several forces had come together to force Firestone's hand.

Last year, its profits were down \$2.2 million, due in part — as the company's own president admitted in a recent report — to the Quebec boycott. The Joliette plant recently received a large order for tires from General Motors, which would have been lost if production had remained at a standstill.

Negotiations for new contracts are due to start soon in the company's Ontario plants, which would have the possibility of links being forged between workers there and those on strike here, if the Joliette strike had continued.

Just before Christmas, three Firestone strikers visited the URW's Akron (Ohio) headquarters and talked to its international president. Evidently deciding to salvage some face, the union leadership put pressure on the company to reach a settlement.

Faced with the continuing solidarity of the strikers — who are still 312-strong after 10

months off the job — Firestone caved in. The final negotiations took only a few days.

Most significant since La Presse

The Firestone strike has been the most significant strike in Quebec since La Presse, which sparked the events leading up to the May Revolt of more than 200,000 government employees.

But unlike La Presse, which was riding a mounting wave of labour radicalization, the Firestone struggle was initiated in a period of quiescence in the labour movement, disunited in the face of government attacks after the crushing of the general strike.

The La Presse workers did not maintain their position in the forefront of radical labour, but the Firestone workers seem determined to do just that.

Besides continuing to give material support to other strikers, they intend to continue running their union through the existing rank-and-file committee. They have established a political action committee in the Joliette plant to produce a monthly newspaper and maintain links with other labour and political groups.

The significance of Firestone lies not only in what was won for one group, but also in what was learned by the labour movement as a whole.

Own strength

The workers won, first of all, because of the strength of their own organization, rooted among their rank-and-file and not imposed from above by the labour bureaucracy. This organization "from the base" enabled them to hold firm through almost a year of difficult struggle and to outlast their powerful opponent.

Second, they were able to unite with other strikers and with many different groups to broaden their struggle both geographically and politically. This diverse solidarity movement saw Firestone as a symbolic struggle and was able to exert pressure on the company, the government, and the union structures.

There are strong indications that these lessons have been learned by many in the labour movement. Such lessons can help them fight back more effectively against increasing attacks by employers and the state against militant workers.

1973 may not have been a great year, but with that behind it, Quebec labour can hope for more Firestones in 1974.



today

Israeli Folk Dancing:
Special class tonight, 7:45, Union Ballroom. Guest teacher from New York. Everybody welcome.

Teaching Assistants' Association:
Meeting of the Ad Hoc coordinating committee of MTAA. Interested TA representatives from the following departments: Classics, Spanish, Art History, Italian, Russian, French Canada Studies and East Asian Studies will be needed at the meeting, and are strongly urged to come. Union

building, room 307, 8 p.m. For more information call 844-7555.

Murder at McGill:
Murder is back. Sign up at the Union Box Office now.

Chile Solidarity Committee:
Meeting tonight at 7:45 p.m. in Union 123-124.

HOSTARIA ROMANA

1 minute from campus.
LUNCHTIME SPECIALS

Italian cuisine
you'll rave about!
Complete selection of Italian
and French wines.
DINE HERE SOON.
2044 Metcalfe
Tel. 849-1389

CHAPLAINCY SERVICE

presents

FATHER DANIEL BERRIGAN

"ON A NONVIOLENT STRUGGLE"

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

3:00 P.M.



McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL BROOMBALL

Entries are now being accepted for the 1974 McGill Intramural Broomball league. Games will be played on the Lower Campus rinks Monday through Friday at 12:00, 1:00, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, and 7:00 p.m.

This is a faculty league, and all male students on a team must be registered in the same faculty. All team entries must be accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit. Entries close Friday, January 25.

REFEREES are urgently needed for the Broomball league. If you have any experience contact the Intramural Office in the Currie Gym.

what's what

LEGAL AID

Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Union 412.

AIESEC

Meeting Wednesday January 23 at 5 p.m. Samuel Bronfman Building, room 476. All members should attend.

CHAPLAINCY SERVICES

Daniel Berrigan will speak Tuesday January 22, Union Ballroom, 3 p.m. All welcome.

AUDITIONS

Casting for the one act play by Jean Anouilh "Augustus." Backstage technicians needed also. Sandwich theatre, Wednesday 23 to Friday 25, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. or by appointment.

WINTER CARNIVAL

There will be an important meeting for all those who signed continued on page 8



"metamorphosis II"
蝶 変

FROM DEATH TO LIFE

Multi-image colour slide show
January 26, 1974 (Saturday)
8 p.m.

Leacock Building 132
McGill University

Sponsored By:
McGill Christian Fellowship
Montreal Chinese Christian Fellowship

ALL ARE WELCOME
ADMISSION FREE

Berrigan's "Catonsville Nine" attacks war, court system

by Don Woticky

"The Trial of the Catonsville Nine" opened at the Chameleon Theatre at Loyola last Thursday and will run till Sunday, January 27, with the exception of Wednesday, January 23. Written by Jesuit Father Daniel Berrigan, the play consists primarily of actual excerpts from the courtroom spectacle, following the act of civil disobedience in which, in 1968, the Berrigan brothers and seven associates burnt government documents with napalm, and awaited the arrival of the police.

The play is more than a scathing indictment of war and American foreign policy. It deals with the nature of the moral strength it takes to oppose the faceless bureaucracy especially on their

own grounds. The Catonsville Nine were willing to pay three years of their lives rotting away in a cell in order to have their day in court. Their acts demanded a great deal of determination and courage, and it is from this element of the play that last night's performance drew its main strength.

Up until the final ten minutes the play consists mainly of a string of vaguely interconnected monologues which could have been totally boring were it not for the very fine acting of such people as Stirling Dorrance, Dennis O'Connor, and Hana Gartner. William Gilsdorf as Phillip Berrigan gives an excellently understated impres-

continued on page 7



Ask for 1308
It's mellowed
in casks of
Golden Oak.



The Kronenbräu 1308 Wagon is one of the largest brewery wagons in the world and one of the finest ever built.

It's crafted from solid oak, with magnificent hand-carved decorations. And drawn by a Championship Team of eight beautiful Belgian show horses.

The 1308 Championship Team and Wagon is a proud symbol of the craftsmanship behind Kronenbräu 1308 beer.

Ask for "1308". Available at all licensees.

DREI KRONEN BRAUEREI (1308) LIMITED

Berrigan discusses play, politics at Loyola

continued from page 6

sion of Christian fearlessness. But, at times, even his speeches tend to lag and the lack of interaction between nearly all the characters results in tediousness.

Things finally start to move when the D.A., David Raboy, gives a beautifully paced and extremely moving summation which highlights the substance of the play. His plea for justice is the most lucid statement in the entire proceedings. Indeed, this and what follows is what made last night's theatrical experience worthwhile. In the end the audience is able to relate to the grim determination of the Catonsville Nine and develops a feeling of admiration for them. The courage with which they receive the final verdict sends a shiver up your spine.

Unfortunately the element of the injustice of the entire situation is never convincingly communicated primarily to shabby directing. The hypocrisy of the entire system with the war on one level, and the courtroom on the other could have been beautifully dramatized were it not for the inexcusable lack of tension and energy fundamental to any courtroom scene. The absence of a witness stand in the court led to awkward blocking which, at times, was extremely confusing

for the spectator. There was a ludicrous shouting match between attorneys while six people were standing between them. The court attendant, who could have been extremely useful in creating courtroom tension, sat unnoticed in the corner.

Every so often the "action" would stop and an extremely annoying taped voice would come thundering out from the back of the theatre making some sort of superfluous remark, either with a horrendous accent or in an inane melodramatic tone, usually both. Worst of all, the judge, instead of being a symbol of authority, was almost a comic figure. Leaning forward, with eyes squinted and head cocked to the side, he looked as if he never quite understood what was going on. This is the director's fault. Though he did a fine job of collecting a superb cast, he failed miserably in directing them.

Daniel Berrigan was around for discussion after the play, as he will be for each performance until Tuesday, January 22. He explained how, in 1968, he and his colleagues decided that the best way to publicize their views on the insanity and brutality of the war was to take it to the courts. A spectator commented that this also helped create the martyr image so valuable in stirring up

public indignation in the late sixties. However, Berrigan explained how he avoided martyrdom and wisely went underground when the time came to serve his term.

But by no means has Berrigan stopped fighting. He is now involved in working for the release of political prisoners in Viet Nam. He looked as if he was itching to discuss his highly controversial views on the Middle East conflict, but unfortunately no one took him up on it. Seeing as several members of the cast have voiced very strong opinions against these views in the programme, upcoming discussions may lead to interesting fireworks, should audiences not be so oppressively polite.

Berrigan appeared to be a determined and angry man. There was an overriding cynicism behind much of what he said. When someone started to say "You are an American and a Jesuit", Berrigan quickly interjected; "Please, not in that order, and I don't mean the Jesuit order either. If you could arrange to call me a hundred things in order of importance, please, at the very end whisper the fact that I'm an American under your breath."



Daniel Berrigan

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYMNASIUM SUNDAY OPENING OF FACILITIES

The Gymnasium complex will open on Sundays for a six week period commencing Sunday, January 27 to Sunday, March 3 inclusive. Hours of operation will be 12 noon to 5 p.m. All facilities will be available on a recreation basis only.

Executive Applications

are hereby called for for the
following position:

Chief Returning Officer

Application forms may be picked up at the Students' Council offices in the University Centre.

Completed application forms must be handed to the Secretary, Mrs. Haddad, no later than Friday, Jan. 25th, 1974 at 4 p.m.

ESSAY SERVICES

Complete research and
reference service for
all educational levels

Thousands of essays and
term papers on file

ORIGINALITY, QUALITY,
SECURITY

ESSAY SERVICES Mon.—Fri.
57 Spadina Avenue 12-8 p.m.
Suite 105 [416]366-6549
TORONTO, ONTARIO



MONTREAL'S
FINEST
CHINESE
RESTAURANT

LAY AT
SILVER
MOON
CAFE

新銀月酒家

FREE DELIVERY

1455 Mansfield St
tel. 848-8481

SPECIAL CHINESE
BUFFET

Only \$2.25 All You Can Eat

CHOICE OF YOUR
FAVOURITE
OVER 10 DISHES

MONDAY TO FRIDAY FROM
11:00 A.M. to 2 P.M.
SUNDAY 4 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

TAKE YOUR COLD AND SNUFF IT.

CONTAC-C



Put out the symptoms of a cold for 12 hours
with one Contac-C.

Cegep courses continue

This is the last year for collegial courses at McGill, right?
Wrong.

Officially, 1973-1974 is the last year for McGill's college-equivalent program, and no new students will be admitted to it next year. But what about old students?

Says Registrar J. P. Schuller: "We'd like to think that everyone will pass, but that's a little unrealistic."

Those who do not have enough credits for a diploma of collegial studies will have to take more collegial courses to complete the program. So McGill will have to offer courses at that level.

Schuller said the science faculty has estimated that up to 200 science students will be taking collegial courses next year. Other faculties have been unable to make similar estimates, he said.

what's what

continued from page 6

up to work on the Winter Carnival on Wednesday January 23 at 1 p.m. in room B-24 of the Union. Any new volunteers are welcome. All heads of committees, please drop by the office on Monday or Tuesday. Important!!

CHINESE ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

In celebration of the Chinese New Year, a gathering, featuring performances and a film show, will be held in the Union Ballroom on Wednesday January 30, tickets available from executives. A limited number of tickets will also be available at the door.

Library hours maintained

The extended study hours in the McLennan and Redpath libraries will be continued this term, libraries director Richard Farley said last week.

"The new hours seem to be working out very well," he said.

Study hours in McGill's two largest libraries were extended until midnight at the beginning of December on the recommendation of the Senate library committee.

Farley said he is "looking into" a proposal originally suggested by arts student senator Stephen Fogarty to extend study hours until 2 a.m. during exam periods and will make a decision by the end of February. He said obstacles to this move are "primarily financial."

"It's a matter of whether money is better spent on longer hours or more books," said Farley.

MURDER AT MCGILL

Round 1 of our annual death defying game is about to begin. Rules are as follows. Eligible: any member of the McGill community, students, faculty or staff. Registration: Sign up at the Union Box Office between January 21, and January 25. Absolutely no late entries accepted. Participation: Pick up your personalized game card at the Union Box Office on January 28. For more information, and the rest of the rules, leave a note at the Union Box Office, and we'll get in touch with you. The

Necrophiliac Studies Experiment lives!

'Til death do us part, N1, N2 and N3.

A.S.U.S. OFFICE HOURS

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will have regular office hours this term. A representative from the A.S.U.S. executive will be available to discuss any subject from 12-2 p.m. every school day in B41, Union basement. Phone numbers of all representatives will be listed on the door; feel free to call us.

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word.

MISCELLANEOUS

Moving! Graduate student with truck appreciates work, professionalism guaranteed, move anything, low, low rates. Tim 481-6385.

M.O.C. ski trip to Sutton. Sunday, Jan 27, leaving Roddick at 7:00 AM. Bus, tow, lessons \$9.50 members, \$10.50 non-members, at Union Box Office until Friday 3:30 p.m.

MSEA is offering the following courses this term: Hypnotism and Self-Relaxation, Oral Communications and Speech Preparation, Bartending, Practical French Conversation. Registration begins February 4. Information 392-3094.

TYPING

Typing lecture notes, term papers, resumes, copy work, same day service. 733-3272.

Typing - call Dorothy. 364-1363.

Typing, pick-up and deliver, McGill campus. Call Trudi 748-7648.

"Theses, manuscripts, essays, re-

ports, neatly typewritten. Bilingual. Moderate rates. Call 489-4198.

Need your typing done by an experienced typist? Ste-Famille. Please call 288-6974 evenings. 65 cents per page.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3580.

HOUSING

Female student wanted to share apartment on Stanley. Own bedroom. 3 minutes from campus. Call 849-1813 evenings.

Furnished room to sublet. Now through April. Cooking, frig, TV, close to school. Student atmosphere. Low rent. Call Tom 617-326-7260.

WANTED

Downtown highrise apartment, quiet, fully furnished to share, bargain rent. Also interested in English conversation in return for French conversation. 933-1203.

Echangerais conversation française (avec un(e) Espagnol(e) ou Latin(e) d'Amérique) pour conversation espagnole. Soir 849-2541.

Babysitter wanted for Tues. & Thurs. afternoons for 6 month old baby. Close to campus. Call 845-8983.

HONDA CITY

WINTER SALE!



SAVE \$\$\$\$

We still have a few 1973

HONDA MOTORCYCLES

CB350 — CB400 — CB450 — CB750

Now being offered at
GREAT SAVINGS TO YOU.

For your best deal on wheels...
See us now!

NO DOWN PAYMENT
FINANCING—LICENCE
— and INSURANCE ON
THE SPOT.
FREE STORAGE TILL
SPRING

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

6260 Decarie Blvd.
near Van Horne
735-2255

1624 St. Catherine St. W.
near Guy
932-1173

183 Hymus Blvd.
K-MART PLAZA — Pte. Claire
697-7551

HOURS: OPEN THURS. & FRI. TILL 9 P.M. • SATURDAY 10-5 P.M.

HONDA CITY

ACADEMIC BOOK SHOP

2125 Drummond Street

between Sherbrooke and Maisonneuve

a five minute walk from campus

843-5711

For:

- Textbooks
- College outlines
- Literary criticism

Americans prove superiority

Pucksters drop holiday series

by Elliott Pap

For those of your who follow sports with any degree of regularity, you surely noticed the countless number of athletic confrontations which were run off during the holidays. There were tournaments and bowl games and bowl games and tournaments. The McGill-Redmen hockey team was involved in neither, however. It just played a simple two games series against the Brown University Bruins of Providence, Rhode Island.

The matches took place on December 21 and 22 in Brown's Meehan Auditorium and the results were, shall we say, less than spectacular. Actually, they were terrible as the Redmen dropped both games by the un-close scores of 6-2 and 8-3, and this was to a Bruin team which had managed only one victory against six losses!

There are several reasons why the McGill pucksters fared to poorly (for example, superstar Bob O'Reilly missed both games due to an ankle injury) but the truth of the matter is that they were beaten by a better team. Brown plays in the tough Ivy League which doesn't boast such "powerhouses" as the Macdonald-John Abbott Clansmen (perennial pat-sies for the Redmen). Ivy League teams are strong, even those with one win-six loss records.

Although some McGill players weren't overly impressed with Brown after the first game, they were singing a different tune following the second.

"I'm impressed," admitted goalie Jean Millette. "I didn't think they had any finish around the net last night, but after tonight, I changed my mind."

Millette, if anybody, should know as he was bombarded with 75 shots in the two games. Was he overworked?

"I'm used to a lot of shots," shrugged the amicable netminder.

Game number one

With the absence of Bob O'Reilly, the Redmen were down to three defencemen, a situation



Redmen goalie Jean Millette pulls off a scintillating save as defenceman Bill Park ties up Brown's Bob Mars.

which called for drastic action. Assistant coach Toby O'Brien, a top-notch forward in his halcyon days, suddenly became McGill's fourth defenceman and then all was ready for game number one. Bring on them Brownies!

After the first period, the Redmen trailed 2-0 and looked rather bad in the process. They could not find their skating legs and were consequently being checked to a standstill.

The next period was a horse of a different colour, however, as McGill's Graham McLaughlin scored in the second minute of play. Four minutes later, McLaughlin potted another on a fantastic individual effort beating both defencemen and then deking Brown netminder Jim Madich.

The action at this point was super. Both teams were hitting and both had their chances. Graham McLaughlin (him again?) narrowly missed on a power play opportunity while Bruin Bob Mars had better luck. He converted a perfect goalmouth pass from Keith Smith (Brown's top man) giving the hosts a 3-2 lead.

The remainder of the stanza had the highly partisan crowd of 1,200 in a frenzy as the Brownies hit the post twice and the crossbar once. This was undoubtedly the best period of the series as far as competitiveness was concerned.

The final period saw the Redmen go pffftt... The Bruins scored three easy ones to round out the 6-2 count. For the statistically minded, the shots were Brown 37, McGill 19.

Game number two

Prior to game number two, Redmen coach Herb Madill stated that he thought his players were more confident than they had been the previous night. It's hard to tell of what they were more confident, though, as they promptly went out and got hammered.

The first period was a delight to those supporting Brown and a disaster for McGill. The Bruins out-shot the Redmen 16-2, out-scored them 3-0, hit the post three times, and were robbed three times on sensational saves by Jean Millette. According to Brown coach Al Soares, "It was the best period we've played all season."

According to a certain Daily reporter, it was time to drop back 15 yards and punt.

The Redmen began the second stanza on a happier note when Mike Callaghan fired home a breakaway goal after just 31 seconds. Big comeback, maybe? Forget it. The Bruins popped in two quickies and, at the 4:03 mark, led 5-1. They added another in the closing minutes of the period.

The third period provided a minor heart condition for some as the Redmen scored twice in a row, narrowing the gap to 6-3. First it was Bertrand Hould deflecting Bernie Quinlan's shot and then Graham McLaughlin on a nifty backhand. However, the Bruins quickly retaliated with two of their own (both on power plays) to complete the evening's fireworks.

Final score — Brown 8, McGill 3. Shots — Brown 38, McGill 20.

BROWN NOSERS: The most impressive Redmen in the series were John Taussig, Graham McLaughlin, and Jean Millette. In the second period of the second game, defenceman Taussig played seven minutes and 47 seconds straight. Was he tired? "I was exhausted but I was needed out there." Now THAT'S a team player... On the whole, the Redmen appeared to be playing without confidence. They need to develop, what Toby O'Brien calls, "self-discipline". Although there is an obvious lack of talent, there is no excuse for those mental errors. Passes should not be missed and men left uncovered as often as they were... Bernie Quinlan, who lives about 40 miles from Providence and has a very noticeable New England accent ("pawk the caw in the yawd") was telling the multitudes about some of the verbal abuse to which he was subjected. "This guy called me ugly and then asked me if I spoke any English." Welcome home, Bernie... And Jean Dionne is still looking for the bird which crapped all over his head in the Providence Mall. Jean's been taking a lot of shit these days but enough is enough...



You don't have to break a promise

The weatherman *promised* a gorgeous snowfall. You *promised* your guy to join in the fun. Now "that time" of the month has *promised* to ruin everything.

There's no reason why you should have to break your date. Just depend on internally worn Tampax tampons for the comfortable sanitary protection you need. There's an absorbency-size that's right for you — Regular, Super or Junior.

Modern, active girls always make plans for good times. And if there's a chance to have fun, you don't have to miss it. Tampax tampons *promise* you that.

The internal protection more women trust



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
MADE ONLY BY
CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD.,
BARRIE, ONTARIO



Daily photographer Rick Martin hustles tarts in the Providence Mall.

Daily photo by Elliott Pap

UQTR down Redmen 6-4

The McGill Redmen hockey team dropped their opening game of the new year, a 6-4 decision to the UQTR Patriotes, Saturday afternoon in the chilly Winter Stadium. The Redmen showed the effects of the long holiday layoff, being vastly outplayed in the first two periods before coming on strong in the third.

"It was our first game in four weeks," commented Redmen coach Herb Madill after the contest, "so I wasn't really expecting any miracles in that first period. The exam schedule at McGill certainly didn't help, forcing many of the guys to miss practice. We averaged only 11 players per practice leading up to today."

If the Patriotes were suffering from the same malady it certainly didn't show as they jumped out to a three goal first period lead. McGill's Bert Hould popped in his team initial tally in the dying minutes of that period, converting a perfect pass out from Graham McLaughlin.

The second period began the same way with the Patriotes scoring twice more, taking a commanding 5-1. Things did not look good for the home side at this point. Graham McLaughlin fired home a pass from Robbie Vrolyk to cut the Patriote lead to three before the conclusion of the period.

The final stanza was something else as the Redmen came alive and made the game rather exciting.

Mike Callaghan upped the count to 5-3 on a beautiful assist from McLaughlin at the 6:57 mark. One minute later, captain Bob O'Reilly narrowed the gap to just one with a bullet-like drive from the point.

The Redmen were really flying now and their big chance came when the Patriotes took a penalty at 13:12. The subsequent power play produced some incredible misses by the Redmen, but they were all misses.

Soon after, O'Reilly took a very silly penalty and the UQTR power play succeeded where McGill's had failed.

Final score: UQTR 6, McGill 4. Shots on goal: UQTR 51, McGill 41.



Daily photo by Rick Martin
All-Canadian football hero Brian Quick [18] made his debut as a Redman puckster in Saturday's game against the Patriotes. Nice butt end there, Brian.

Sports

1974 Hoopsters looking better

by Marty Braun

1974 is upon us and the year brings with it the new-look McGill basketball Redmen.

The biggest changes are the absences of three members of last semester's team — John Derby (who was a starting forward), Linton Garner, and Peter Radman.

Nevertheless, Wimisner feels he has taken care of the matter by returning Chad Gaffield and Bob Wylie to their natural forward positions. Playing the two at guard earlier in the season was part of the explanation for the team's poor first-half showing.

"I was trying individuals at positions they were unaccustomed to for the benefit of the team," Wimisner explained. "Gradually they lost faith in the system and I was forced to make changes."

The Redmen now have just nine men on their roster, but Turetsky feels that this is to their advantage. "Everyone knows that he will play," he pointed out. "Everyone knows that he belongs. The morale of the club has never been better."

"We've tightened up. We have less problems to contend with," added Wimisner.

Words into action

Last Saturday afternoon in the Currie Gym, the Redmen converted some of their coaches' words into action when they smothered the UQTR Patriotes 73-31. However, may it also be pointed out that the Patriotes are the worst team in the league, mired in the cellar without a win.

The highlight of McGill's game was their defensive work, both with the 2-3 zone and the man-to-man.

"Everybody's concentrating on defence for 40 minutes." The coach was also pleased with his club's offensive showing. "We worked well against their man-to-man, though we had a little trouble penetrating their zone."

Leading scorers against the Patriotes were George Peredy with 23 points, followed by Gaffield with 15 and Jeff Sahimerdan with 10. Dave Yarock handed out eight assists. Leading rebounders were Peredy — 14, and Gaffield and Wylie — seven each. McGill shot 46.4 per cent from the floor; UQTR connected on a miserable 26 per cent.

Wimisner was very impressed with the play of Dave Kassie and Yarock especially. "Both have been working very hard and thinking. If they continue like this, they'll deserve a chance to start."

Five wins, three losses

The Redmen's regular season record is now five wins and three losses. They trail three teams — Loyola, Sir George, and Laval. Loyola is without a loss, Sir George incurred one — to Loyola, and Laval has beaten just one bonafide contender — McGill. Their sole loss was to Loyola.

What kind of ballclub can Redmen basketball fans expect then in 1974?

"We'll try to be a smart team. We'll cut down on mental errors," Wimisner promised. "We'll stress defence. We're gonna stop committing turnovers at midcourt — that's what cost us against Sir George. Kassie, Yarock, and Drobetsky are gonna get more work bringing the ball up — we were putting too much pressure on Larry Kaiser in the past. The guys have come back ready to play. I would say that if we play as well as I know we can, we can take on anyone in the league."

Coach Wimisner's hopes will be put to the test tomorrow evening in the Loyola Gymnasium when the Redmen nine challenge the Georgians, the number nine ranked team in the country. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

New system fails but team hopeful

by Ellen Einterz

The women's volleyball team lost seven of the ten games it played Saturday in the QUAA's fourth tournament of the season. The tournament, held at Centre Maisonneuve, tightened some gaps in the league standings, but McGill remains in third place.

For the first time this season, McGill used a line-up of five spikers with one setter instead of the usual four spikers with two setters. Coach Anne Patterson initiated the new line-up in order to have a double block defense against the powerful spikes of Sherbrooke and Laval. McGill was troubled by problems of readjustment, but most players agreed that the strategy, once it has been practiced, will be necessary if the Squaws hope to upset either of the two French teams in the provincial finals.

Play opened for McGill with losses of 15-5 and 15-6 against Sherbrooke. Attacking with a mixture of sets, spikes, and tips, spiker Barb Dawson and setter

Betty Koch were the strong players for McGill, but missed serves and shots out of bounds hampered the team's scoring.

A 15-11 McGill loss to Loyola came as the first surprise of the day. The Squaws had been leading 6-0 when they lost possession and fell behind trying to break the serves of two Loyola players. For a while, it appeared that the second game against the Tommies would be equally disastrous, as missed serves and inaccurate volleys accounted for a Loyola lead of 13-1. Val Taylor then took the serve for McGill and began the Super Squaw comeback. With Wendy Linton and Allison Doupe providing the spiking attack, McGill regained composure and indulged in a scoring spree that won the game, 15-13.

Referring to the unusual comeback, McGill player Corinne Champagne agreed that the tension was nerve-wracking. "Before this tournament," she mentioned, "I had a cold. Today, I sweated it out."

Stella Srebnik did most of the

spiking for McGill in the Squaws' first game against Sir George. McGill received a scare only once, when the Georgians led 8-7. At that point, Barb Dawson and Libby Rawlins each had a turn controlling the serve for McGill, and the Squaws scored eight straight to win, 15-8. The second game against the Georgians was also a victory for McGill. The game was tied briefly at 6-6, but McGill's double block defense tightened up, and Sir George never scored again.

Against the Georgians, missed serves accounted for only two McGill turnovers. Against Laval, they accounted for eight. Wendy Linton and Allison Doupe again were McGill's main spikers, but the Laval defense and return attack held the Squaws to nine points the first game, and only two the second.

Failure to keep the ball in bounds on serves and returns was once more the determining factor against Macdonald-John Abbott. Without a consistent serve, the

Squaws could not sustain the needed momentum, and as a result were defeated by scores of 15-8 and 15-11.

Concerning McGill's line-up change and its relatively secure hold on third spot in the QUAA, Allison Doupe commented, "We could afford to use the tournament as practice. I think the 5-1 line-up has more potential than anything we've used before, but it needs to be worked on."

Betty Koch noted that the strategy "started well, but after a while it wasn't effective. We just weren't used to it."

The problem that has bothered McGill since the season began has been controlling the serve. "We have to concentrate more on serving," said spiker Libby Rawlins. "As it is, we are playing all defense, no offense."

The last QUAA tournament of the season will be hosted by Universite de Sherbrooke on February 2. Two weeks later the Quebec play-offs, involving the top four teams in the league, will be held at McGill.

reYourBook eBookstore storeBooks reMcGillBoc UniversityB eBookstore

we're on

1001 Sherbrooke St. West corner McTavish
[Bronfman Management Bldg.]

textbooks, stationery supplies, paperbacks,
student directories

reYourBook eBookstore storeBooks reMcGillBoc UniversityB eBookstore

EYES EXAMINED

CONTACT LENSES

DR. DAVID KWAVNICK, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST

TEL. 933-8700

1535 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST
[CORNER GUY]

486-4433

5533 Monkland
[Near Girouard]

THE CANADIAN MINERAL INDUSTRY EDUCATION FOUNDATION

offers

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

in

MINING, MINERAL or EXTRACTIVE
and PROCESS METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

\$1,500 - 9 months

to students wishing to enter the first or subsequent
professional year of a degree course in Mining,
Mineral or Extractive and Process Metallurgical Engineering

For applications contact:

The Secretary,
Canadian Mineral Industry Education Foundation,
P.O. Box 45, Commerce Court West, Toronto, Ont.

or

The Dean of Engineering
Applied Science

CLOSING DATE MARCH 1st, 1974

You'll Enjoy Shopping at

Simpsons



You'll find the best
of what's new at
THE MISS SIMPSON SHOP
Downtown, 3rd Floor.
Also at Fairview and Anjou.

MCGILL WINTER CARNIVAL '74

FEBRUARY 11 — 17

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

11:30 a.m. Opening Ceremony
 12:00 p.m. Opening Concert: Featuring James Leroy & Denim
 3:00 p.m. Guest Speaker
 7:00 p.m. Sleigh Ride
 8:00 p.m. Theatre Night — with party afterwards

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

12:00 p.m. Dating Game
 2:00 p.m. Gross Out Contest
 3:00 p.m. Movie: Canada-Russia Series
 8:00 p.m. Folk Night featuring: Bottle Hill Chris Rawlings

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

12:00 p.m. Snowball Fight
 1:00 p.m. Snow Shoeing Competition
 2:00 p.m. Broomball Game
 3:00 p.m. Movie: Canada-Russia Series
 8:00 p.m. Casino Night

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

12:00 p.m. Sports Reception & Seminar
 3:00 p.m. Movie: Canada-Russia Series
 6:00 p.m. }
 8:00 p.m. } Movie: The Harrad Experiment
 10:00 p.m. }
 8:00 p.m. Kronenbrau Krawl with party afterwards

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

8:00 a.m. Ski Day: Skiing, tobogganing, races at Mt. Bromont. Discotheque at night.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

8:00 p.m. CarniValentine Boogie Ball featuring: Grease Ball Boogie Band Percy & the Teardrops

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

4:00 p.m. Movie Festival:
 6:00 p.m. 'Slaughterhouse Five'
 8:00 p.m. Woody Allen's 'Take the Money and Run'

Beer Pub daily with beer, music and amusement machines; Monday to Friday; Noon to 6:00 p.m.

For more information call 392-8911 or come to B-24 or come to the Information Centre.



IMPORT BAZAAR

DOWNTOWN 866-6166
 St. Catherine & Peel

High-rise elegance at "ghetto" prices.